

Usa's Tossers' Hand Trimming to Georgetown in Rough Cage Contest

FEES INJURED IN USAAC GAME

Ambulance Corps Defeats Hilltoppers in Rough Cage Battle.

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 7.—In a rough cage in the ambulance camp yesterday the Usaac basketball five won over Georgetown's lighter team by the close score of 32 to 27.

The heavy army players, who often employed foot-ball tactics, had a big advantage, owing to the small floor and the first half ended 25 to 19 in favor of the home team.

In the second half Georgetown solved the Usaac's attack and held them to two field goals and a foul, resulting in 17 points for Georgetown and 7 for the army.

The result might have been different but for an injury to Capt. Fees, Georgetown's star player, who was roughly handled in a scrimmage and compelled to retire from the game with a dislocated knee in which the doctor pronounced a ligament badly torn. His absence from the floor weakened his team, especially through the loss of his skill and generalship.

The accident occurred in the middle of the first half, up to which time with three field goals he led the scoring. Georgetown arrived this afternoon on a three-day trip, which includes a game at Lafayette tomorrow and at Lehigh Saturday. Line-up:

Usaac	Position	Georgetown	
Haas (capt.)	Forward	Fees (capt.)	Center
Boys	Forward	McNulty	Center
Kitch	Center	McNulty	Center
Just	Guard	McNulty	Guard
Substitutions—Louchak for Fees, Dussak for Haas, Devereux for Kitch, and Louchak for Just.			
Boys (4), Kitch (3), Just (3), Fees (3), Oline (2), McNulty (2), Louchak (2), Flanagan, Fousa-Rose, 6; Louchak.			

POLYTECH TOSSERS TRIM LOCAL QUINT

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 7.—The basketball team of the McKinley Manual Training School of Washington was defeated by the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute this afternoon on the local Central Y. M. C. A. court in a one-sided contest, 36 to 19.

From the start of the game until the end the local tossers held a comfortable lead and at times gave wonderful exhibitions of pass work. Cook, Macomber, and Powell led the team for the Polytechnic lads. Anderson of the losers was also in the limelight. He scored nearly all of his team's points. At foul shooting he was a wonder, making nine out of nine shots. The line-up:

Polytechnic	Position	McKinley	
Anderson	Forward	Macomber	Center
Gustafson	Center	Powell	Center
Gustafson	Center	Gardner	Center
Pfeiffer	Center	House	Center
Substitutions—Coffey for Anderson, Woods for Gustafson, and Macomber for Powell.			
Cook (4), Kitch (3), Just (3), Fees (3), Oline (2), McNulty (2), Louchak (2), Flanagan, Fousa-Rose, 6; Louchak.			

ALEXANDER WILL GET HIS \$10,000 BONUS

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Grover Alexander will receive his \$10,000 bonus, President Woodhull of the Cubs announced that the big pitcher will get the amount asked for before the team leaves on the spring training trip.

When he was traded to the Cubs Alexander notified the Cubs' president that he would not sign unless he received a bonus and a salary of \$12,000 a year. It is not known if Alexander and Woodhull have agreed to terms on the salary question.

JOHNSON'S LEAGUE MEETS IN NEW YORK

Chicago, Feb. 7.—The American League will meet at the Hotel Wolcott in New York City today. President Ben Johnson announced today. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in Chicago.

But One Coast Manager On Job Next Year

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—Of the six managers who handled coast league teams at the start of last season only one will be on the job when the new season, April 2, to usher in the 1918 season.

Frank Chance of the Angels; Harry Wolverton, of the Seals; George Stovall, of the Tigers, and Bill Barnard, of the Bees, have passed out of the league. Walter Henry McCredie, then with Portland, has joined Salt Lake City. This leaves only Del Howard, of the Oaks, a manager who will be with the team he was with in 1917.

Walter Miller took Chance's place. Jerry Downs replaced Wolverton, Esak replaced Stovall, McCredie replaced Barnard, besides losing his ball team. Who will be who at Sacramento is unsettled.

WANT BAN ON BATON

College Coaches Say They Are Harmful in Relay Racing.

Boston, Feb. 7.—Track coaches Frank Kanaly, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; William P. Donovan, of Harvard, and Johnny Mack, of Yale, are of the opinion that the passing of batons in indoor relay racing should be abolished. They believe the clumsy stick really does more harm than good. They claim that it is useless for the reason that judges can readily see whether there is a sequence of running. They contend that more than one good race is spoiled by the dropping of batons.

NO WATER—NO SWIMS.

Shortage in Berkshire Causes Williams to Cancel Tank Meets.

Williamstown, Feb. 7.—Water shortage has resulted in the canceling of Williams College swimming team. No rain to speak of has fallen in the Berkshire in sixteen weeks, and under these conditions it was deemed advisable not to use the tank. Five meets were scheduled, but these have been canceled.

Turner Beats Gardner.

Joe Turner last night defeated Finky Gardner in their winter wrestling match. "Pink" put Turner's shoulders to the mat in the first fall in 56 minutes with a toe hold. Turner scored the second fall in 22 minutes with a 20 lb. arm hold, and the third fall in 11 minutes on an arm and body lock.

FRANK CAVANAUGH IS NOW A CAPTAIN

New York, Feb. 7.—Tis Capt. Frank Cavanaugh now. News of the promotion of the former football coach at Dartmouth was received here yesterday from France, where Cavanaugh is in service with Battery B of the 103d Field Artillery, regular army. Cavanaugh enlisted in the Massachusetts National Guard in Worcester, where he makes his home. He left a family, a fine law practice, his position as coach at Holy Cross and everything else near and dear to him to go "over there." He's a "regular feller," is Frank Cavanaugh.

HARVARD MAY SHIFT PLANS

Undergraduates Enter Campaign to Overrule Athletic Committee.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 7.—The Harvard athletic committee faces the alternative of backing down or standing at a fortnight ago or allowing athletics at that university to shamble on any old way this spring. Gathered around the council table, the committee unanimously voted that the attitude the university had held toward intercollegiate competition should be continued.

But this condition of affairs did not meet with the approval of certain undergraduate leaders, and a quiet campaign, in which Yale has assisted, has been going on for the last ten days. The committee has been called together again, and Dean Briggs will present the gist of what happened during his recent conference with Yale men, who frankly informed him that the students had taken affairs into their own hands and were lined up solidly for the resumption of intercollegiate athletics in some form.

Capt. Hyatt, at Yale, and Capt. Parkman, at Harvard, have both been instrumental in starting the discussion, which they hope will bring their respective crews together this spring. The elaborate preparation of former years will be missing in this event, and the luxury and interest of the annual match on the Thames will be eliminated if the athletic committees of the two colleges meet the wishes of the oarsmen.

Harvard proposes—at least, the crew management—that a "varsity" and a freshman race with the Ells be rowed this spring. The Ells, Cambridge would be in connection with the annual spring regatta, while Yale would probably hold a similar set of races, where the other brush would be held. A toss of a coin would decide which team would have its choice of the two races.

Unless some definite rowing program is soon outlined at Harvard there will be no necessity of opening the 'varsity' boathouse this spring.

KARL GUY BEATEN BY WILLIAM NORRIS

William Norris last night handed a set-back to Karl Guy in the District championship post hill tournament at the Grand Central Hotel when he won by a count of 100 to 52.

Norris' high run was seventeen. Tonight Eddie Kileen will meet Norris.

WILBERT ROBINSON AFTER FRITZ MAISEL

New York, Feb. 7.—Wilbert Robinson manager of the Dodgers, is negotiating with the Browns for the services of Fritz Maisei, whom the Yankees sent along with four other players and \$25,000 recently for Derrill Heat and Ed Frank. Robinson believes that Maisei has plenty of baseball in him yet, and that he would fit in nicely in the Dodger infield. Maisei's speed on the base and his excellent fielding, in Robinson's opinion, more than make up for his shortcomings as a batsman.

Great Referee Calls Former State Athlete

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7.—Word was received here today of the death at the State Sanitarium at Sykesville, Md., of Mr. Roland Carter, 22 years old, son of Mr. Arthur B. Carter, assistant postmaster of Annapolis.

Mr. Carter, who graduated from Maryland State College a year ago, had since been employed at one of the munitions plants in the East. He suffered a nervous breakdown recently and sank rapidly.

Young Carter, while a student at State College, played half back on the football team.

TEN EYCK WANTS REGATTA.

Syracuse Crew Coach Against Dropping Poughkeepsie Races.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Coach James Ten Eyck, according to the Syracuse Daily Orange, is ardently opposed to dropping the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, which action has been favored by Penn and Cornell. The Orange quotes Ten Eyck as follows:

"I want it emphatically stated that I am not in favor of the movement to do away with or abolish the intercollegiate regatta at all.

"Last spring I was interviewed here and at the time I made the statement that I was in favor of the standardization of races to be held, but I expressly stated that I was strongly in favor of the retention of all of the annual fixtures of the rowing calendar, especially the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. What I was and am still in favor of is more races each year and not a less number.

"I am not backing the University of Pennsylvania in any move to do away with the intercollegiate regatta, and I do not know of any of the Orange athletic authorities who are backing this movement."

A JOCKEY KILLED IN ACTION.

Harry Watts Rode for Rotschild and the Late King Edward.

New York, Feb. 7.—News has been received that Harry Watts, the lightweight jockey, formerly attached to the late Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's stables, had been killed on the Western front. Watts, who was killed by a shell while he was taking up ammunition, began riding in 1906 and met with a fair amount of success. Like his father, the late Jack Watts, he rode for the late King Edward. His brother Jack, who lately trained at Newmarket, is serving with the Egyptian Expeditionary Force.

Only Seven Leaguers Have Lifetime Average of .300



BRUTALITY IN EARLY BATTLES

Denouncers of Present-Day Game Should Have Witnessed Old Fights.

Those who denounce the boxing game as conducted today as "brutal" should hark back to the early days of the prize-ring for examples of sure-enough brutality. Ben Caunt, the twenty-fifth man to hold the heavy-weight championship of England, won that title in an encounter that would make the fights of today look like a Sunday school strawberry festival. St. Albans, England, was the place, and seventy-seven years ago today the date of the fight.

Cambridge would be in connection with the annual spring regatta, while Yale would probably hold a similar set of races, where the other brush would be held. A toss of a coin would decide which team would have its choice of the two races.

SCOTCH GOLFERS ARE BEST AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 7.—The Scotch team came out with flying colors in the international golf match played here today. The Highlanders conquered the Irish team 4 and 2 and the American team 6 and 5.

The winning team comprised Jim Wilson, of Grand Rapids, and George Frothingham, of New York.

Sousa Auctions Baton For Jackie's Baseball Fund

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Lieut. John Philip Sousa, bandmaster at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, offered his historic baton at auction for the benefit of the fund which is being raised to obtain baseball equipment for the Jackies, and it was sold for \$120.

The life-time average of Sam Crawford and Honus Wagner are above the .300 mark, but they are not considered as it is doubtful whether either will be in uniform this year.

None of these players have been in the major leagues as long as Cobb and it is doubtful if any of them will be able to maintain a .300 average over the period of time covered by Cobb's record.

Movie of a Man Lying Over the 'Phone



TWIN BILL BOOKED FOR SCHOOL FIVE

In the twin bill in the interscholastic basketball series today Central High's five will meet Business' quint in the opening contest, while the second clash will be between Western and Eastern.

The game between Central and Business will be interesting, as the Stenographers are the only team that has lowered the colors of the Mount Pleasant aggregation this season. If Central plays the floor game as it has in the last few starts Business will have to hustle to keep in the running.

In the nightcap Eastern will be opposed by Western and it will be a nip-and-tuck affair. Both teams are noted for their aggressiveness and play about the same floor game.

LOVED A REAL GOOD HORSE

Kentucky Turfman Placed Priceless Value on Ballyhoo Bey.

Louisville, Feb. 7.—A crowd of old sports were talking of the great turfmen who flourished in the halcyon days of the racing game.

And nearly every man admitted that of all the famous and well-known patrons of the turf there was none better than the late Senator William C. Whitney.

There was a time when the influence of Mr. Whitney predominated in Eastern racing circles.

Crooked racing men never took any chances at any race track with which William C. Whitney had anything to do.

They knew their inevitable fate, so far as the American turf was concerned. If they were discovered in jobs on race courses with which Mr. Whitney had any connection.

From the day Mr. Whitney took his position as a racing man he began to quiet but merciless campaign against the thieves and cadgers of the turf, and he never let up once he had clear proof against them.

The love of a conquering race horse was an absolute passion with Mr. Whitney.

He loved the horse for the power and beauty and courage and nobility of him, and not because of his value as a racing tool or his earning capacity.

Of all the great horses that he ever owned, I believe he loved the splendid colt Ballyhoo Bey, who won the Kentucky Derby.

Ballyhoo Bey was considered a speed marvel as a sky-larking yearling dangle in the old Bluegrass country, but he was difficult to train and when he was shipped north in the beginning of his 2-year-old year to race in the great fixtures for which he had been entered the colt went amiss.

John Madden, the astute horseman who had the colt in charge, never lost faith in him, however, and finally got him to the post in a race at Saratoga a week or so before the future.

Mr. Whitney had previously wired to England to have Ted Sloan, the greatest of all jockeys, past and present, to come to this country to ride Ballyhoo Bey in the futurity at Sheepshead Bay.

When Sloan reached New York Mr. Whitney took him up to Saratoga, to give Ballyhoo Bey a workout and find out what Sloan thought of the colt.

Sloan sent the colt along at a racing clip for five furlongs.

"Is he any account Ted?" Mr. Whitney asked the jockey when he was climbing down from the colt.

"He's the fastest horse I ever threw a leg over," the little jockey replied instantly.

Sloan rode Ballyhoo Bey in an easy victory in the futurity stakes, but the win was protested by Foxhall Keene.

The latter, with his father, owned a couple of horses in that race, and protested on the ground that Sloan allowed Ballyhoo Bey to bump the Keene colts, and it was well-known fact that Mr. Whitney was never quite able to forgive that accusation, for the race was a fair one.

He sent the amount of the futurity stakes to the Kentucky Turf Club, utterly refusing to accept the money after the protest had been made, and he would never again look at a race of any kind of his horses against Keene's horses.

COBB'S RECORD IS REMARKABLE

Only Seven Big Leaguers in Game Five Years Have .300 Lifetime Average.

The fact that Tyus Raymond Cobb has maintained a grand batting average of .371 during thirteen years in the big leagues is all the more remarkable when a census is taken of the players now in baseball who have been able to bat above .300 during their years under the big tent.

Of the players who have been in the big leagues for five years or more, only seven have maintained a batting average of .300 or better. That National League player is no other than Heinie Zimmerman, the great sprinter. Zim's life-time average is .302, made possible by one highly successful year, 1912, when he led the National League.

From the American League comes Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Collins, Baker and McNinn. But the average of none of these comes close to Cobb's masterly record.

With the exception of Speaker and Jackson none have been able to bat over .300 every year of their big league campaigns.

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RECEIVE PAY

National and American League Clubs Will End Protracted Feud.

New York, Feb. 7.—The final scene of the long-drawn-out war between the Federal League and organized baseball will be enacted when the National and American Leagues meet here next week. While the routine object of the meeting is to approve of the season's schedule, the important event of the season will be the final action of the two major leagues in paying over to the outlaw league the money which was agreed upon when the peace agreement was signed in December, 1915.

These payments, which have been held up since that date because of the suit brought by the Baltimore Federal League Club against organized baseball, will be made to the Wards of Brooklyn, Harry F. Sinclair who owned the Newark team, and Edward W. Grover, owner of the Pittsburgh team. Organized baseball was ready to fulfill the obligations it assumed in the peace compact soon after it was signed, but Baltimore halted negotiations, bringing suit, alleging that organized baseball was in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. This suit was heard in Philadelphia last spring but before it was finished Baltimore voluntarily withdrew from the Baltimore club.

Again organized ball stood ready to pay its obligations to the Federal League, but the Baltimore officials brought the same suit in the Federal Court at Washington, so the payments were again held up. It is understood that the Baltimore suit has been or soon will be withdrawn, for the other Federal League clubs have paid up their share of the National and American Leagues pay over the sums they agreed upon there will be no further litigation by the Baltimore Federal League Club.

The settlement of the Federal League controversy provided for a payment of \$10,000 a year for a period of years to Brooklyn for the rental of Washington Park in Brooklyn and payment of \$5,000 to Harry F. Sinclair and Edward W. Grover, who owned the Baltimore team, and a like sum to Grover of Pittsburgh.

By the terms of the settlement organized ball now has the control of the game, and the Federal League, which will prevent future invasion. Also by the peace terms, Weegman, of Chicago, was permitted to buy the Chicago Cubs for \$100,000. While Phil Ball, Sinclair and Otto Steifel brought the St. Louis Browns. The attorneys for organized ball have been working on the case with President John K. Tener and President Ben Johnson for the past few months and nothing remains now to complete the settlement but the signature of the papers which will take place here next week.

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If as Good as His Namesake, Salt Lake City Heavyweight Will Lead List.

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Young Corbett was considered a "come-on" until he defeated Terry McGovern in two rounds at New Haven and became feather-weight champion of the world.

Al McCoy was scarcely known outside Brooklyn until he clipped George Chip on the jaw in the first round and claimed the middle-weight championship.

Willie Jackson rose to a \$50 preliminary bout to a top notch lightweight by a few minutes' ring work which culminated in the knocking out of Johnny Dundee.

There's a young heavy-weight on the Coast who may have a chance to duplicate these feats if his work in his four-round bout is any indication of his real ability. He is known as Jack Dempsey and if he's half as good as his namesake he's better than the present out of his weight class.

Dempsey hails from Salt Lake City and is comparatively unknown in the East. On the Coast, however, he has succeeded in beating Carl Morris and Gusboat Smith, both of whom have aspired to heavy-weight honors in four-round bouts, the limit permitted on the Coast. His first engagement of importance was in Racine recently where he knocked out Homer Smith, a trial horse.

Dempsey is young and strong and he is possessed of ambition to be a great fighter. He is 22 years old and weighs 165 pounds. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and would not be so greatly handicapped in the rings with giants like Fulton or Willard.

The one thing Dempsey lacks is experience and he will certainly be trained with a heavy-weight title as an objective.

BILL INGRAM NAMED TO LEAD NAVY TEAM

Onslow Signs Contract.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7.—The name of Ingram will be still further perpetuated in the annals of athletics at the Naval Academy, as William A. Ingram, of Jeffersonville, Ind., star half back of last season's Navy football team, has been chosen to lead the griffin warriors during the 1918 campaign. Ingram will succeed E. H. von Helmeberg, who captained the eleven last fall, and who is also captain of the baseball team for 1918.

"Bill" Ingram, as he is familiarly known among fellow students, has launched upon an athletic career strikingly like that of his two older brothers, Jonas H. Ingram, now a lieutenant commander in the navy, was a crack football player, and also strove the varsity rowing crew in his days as a midshipman.

Bill Ingram was a graduate of two years ago and was also a star in the backfield of the Middle school and, besides was a first rate oarsman, and it seems that the Navy's preparations have been handed down from one to the other, as "Bill," the youngest of the trio, now in the spotlight, also is a good oarsman.

HUGGINS WANTS SMITH, MONTREAL OUTFIELDER

Montreal, Feb. 7.—Players who have contracts with the Montreal club, of the International League, are being sold as rapidly as possible, because of the outlook prospect of the league playing the coming year's schedule.

The New York Americans are trying to put through a deal for the purchase of Paul Smith, an outfielder. "Eddie" Zimmerman is trying to buy his release in order to accept the management of a Kentucky League team, and "Bill" Holden is being sought by two major league clubs and will be sold.

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By the terms of the settlement organized ball now has the control of the game, and the Federal League, which will prevent future invasion. Also by the peace terms, Weegman, of Chicago, was permitted to buy the Chicago Cubs for \$100,000. While Phil Ball, Sinclair and Otto Steifel brought the St. Louis Browns. The attorneys for organized ball have been working on the case with President John K. Tener and President Ben Johnson for the past few months and nothing remains now to complete the settlement but the signature of the papers which will take place here next week.

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BILL INGRAM NAMED TO LEAD NAVY TEAM

Onslow Signs Contract.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7.—The name of Ingram will be still further perpetuated in the annals of athletics at the Naval Academy, as William A. Ingram, of Jeffersonville, Ind., star half back of last season's Navy football team, has been chosen to lead the griffin warriors during the 1918 campaign. Ingram will succeed E. H. von Helmeberg, who captained the eleven last fall, and who is also captain of the baseball team for 1918.

"Bill" Ingram, as he is familiarly known among fellow students, has launched upon an athletic career strikingly like that of his two older brothers, Jonas H. Ingram, now a lieutenant commander in the navy, was a crack football player, and also strove the varsity rowing crew in his days as a midshipman.

Bill Ingram was a graduate of two years ago and was also a star in the backfield of the Middle school and, besides was a first rate oarsman, and it seems that the Navy's preparations have been handed down from one to the other, as "Bill," the youngest of the trio, now in the spotlight, also is a good oarsman.

HUGGINS WANTS SMITH, MONTREAL OUTFIELDER

Montreal, Feb. 7.—Players who have contracts with the Montreal club, of the International League, are being sold as rapidly as possible, because of the outlook prospect of the league playing the coming year's schedule.

The New York Americans are trying to put through a deal for the purchase of Paul Smith, an outfielder. "Eddie" Zimmerman is trying to buy his release in order to accept the management of a Kentucky League team, and "Bill" Holden is being sought by two major league clubs and will be sold.

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